

THE PIOCHE RECORD

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VOLUME 80, NUMBER 19

COMBINED METALS ARE SHIPPING ORE STEADILY

The Combined Metals, Inc., controlled by E. H. Snyder and associates of Salt Lake, operating the Greenwood sector of the Amalgamated Pioche Mines and Smelters Corporation property under favorable long-term lease, is shipping a steady tonnage of silver-lead-zinc ore to the Salt Lake smelters.

This ore, which comes from the development of the extensive beds existing in the property, assays 60 cents in gold, 10 ounces in silver and 9.5 per cent lead, carrying also about 16 per cent zinc.

The income from the shipments up to date has been more than sufficient to pay the cost of operation and to prosecute the necessary development work underground.

Besides the development being done in the bedded area, a drift is being run along the main fissure on the fifth level, which produces small amounts of rich silver-lead ore and is proving up an extensive mineralized area in addition to that already blocked out in the upper levels of the mine.

It is understood locally that plans are well under way for the construction of a big milling plant to treat the ores from the extensive beds, as at this time there are over 200,000 tons of ore blocked out available for cheap extraction.

Up to date the Combined Metals has done close to five thousand feet of work underground, of which a thousand feet was done in country rock, two thousand feet of drifting along the main fissure, the source of the bedded ore, and one thousand eight hundred and sixty feet run in solid ore, developing the bedded deposits adjacent to the main fissure.

In prosecuting this development work the company has shipped nine thousand tons of ore and concentrates, the latter being produced in the experimental run which was conducted in 1918 when a large tonnage of ore was treated in the Amalgamated mill, which is situated closely adjacent to the Combined Metals mine.

A large amount of experimental work in determining methods of treatment has been completed under the direct supervision of Manager E. H. Snyder at government and other experimental stations. The flow sheet for the new plant, which is not complicated, will contain a number of new features which will be watched with interest by the mining fraternity.

Although the company has given out nothing really definite as to its plans, it is understood that arrangements have practically been made whereby the company will begin construction of the new plant within a short time.

Stindt-Donohue Ship High Grade

Stindt and Donohue, operating in the eastern Yuba section of the Pioche mineralized area, are shipping a steady tonnage of silver-lead ore to the Salt Lake market.

The principal tonnage is coming from the big raise at the 150-foot point in the long incline shaft, though a number of other working faces are contributing smaller amounts.

During December and January over 300 tons of low-grade siliceous ore has also been marketed, the revenue from which will assist in the development of the property to greater depth.

The assays from the last settlements on the siliceous ore showed \$2.10 in gold, with 16.4 ounces in silver, the insoluble content being \$2.5 per cent and the iron 7 per cent.

Work on the lease was started only ten months ago and has progressed rapidly. The ore was first indicated April 10, 1919, when a capping was passed through in the main working shaft, which demonstrated heavy mineralization. The first rock encountered which carried values of importance was associated with this capping and carried \$10 in gold, 10 ounces in silver and 6.5 per cent lead. Later high-grade argentiferous galena was discovered beneath the capping.

Extensive development was later carried on with a large force of miners and sufficient surface equipment was installed to efficiently develop the area.

Production since the discovery which was made by the present operators, Charles Stindt and Ed P. Donohue, has exceeded \$100,000, thirty-eight cars of ore having been shipped from the mine, which is a fine record for the property.

At the present time a force of twelve miners is employed underground and the mine is certainly responding nicely to the steady development.

The A. S. Thompson Company has on sale a fresh supply of King's flower and vegetable seeds. Now is the time to plan for planting.

Dr. C. A. Pankey
DENTIST

AT CALIENTE. SMITH HOTEL.

PRINCE STAGE

LEOPOLD FILL, Prop. Special Trips Between

PIOCHE and PRINCE

at Reasonable Rates

Also Between Prince and Caliente and Other Points

Telephone Prince Store for Reservations

Phone

LOCAL BREVITIES PERSONAL GOSSIP

Henry Jensen of Salt Lake visited local merchants this week.

W. L. Cooper and Phil Speckart visited local merchants this week.

J. Perkins of Salt Lake was a business visitor in Pioche this week.

Dave Sharp, old-timer in this section, is working at the Olinghouse ranch.

Roy Lytle, son of Ed Lytle, drove his Dodge car into Pioche last Thursday.

Andy Lindsey, mine owner of Bristol, was in Pioche this week on business.

Frank Walker has been on the sick list this week but is now able to leave his home.

Guy Snyder of the Black Metal mine was in Pioche last evening to attend the Scott party.

Richard Williams, owner of valuable mining property in Silver Reef, Utah, is in Pioche.

Thomas Harney, well-known mine operator, spent a few days in Pioche this week on business.

A large number of Pioche people attended the funeral of Charles Mathews Sr. at Panaca today.

H. M. Shields, mining man of Salt Lake, is looking over the Pioche district with the view of leasing.

P. A. Gyberg, stockholder in the Utah Nevada Land and Cattle Company, was in Pioche this week.

C. Bartholomew of the McDonald Candy Company registered at the Mountain View hotel last Wednesday.

Ed Lytle, well known and prosperous cattle and ranch owner of Eagle Valley, spent Thursday in Pioche on business.

Joe McDermott, cattleman and rancher from the Pony Springs section, was a Pioche visitor after supplies Wednesday.

Earl Mathews and James Wadsworth are busy men these days and the census work is proceeding rapidly and efficiently.

Charles H. Smith, well known owner of mining property in the Highland district, was in Pioche this week after supplies.

Floyd T. Smith, representing the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York, was a Pioche visitor from San Francisco this week.

Deputy Sheriff James E. Price left today for Lake Valley on important legal business. He was accompanied by R. R. Orr as extra deputy.

W. H. Garrison and Tom McCormac, motored in from Comet last Tuesday, returning the same day. They report the roads rough but passable.

Charles E. Stephens of the Sharp Land and Cattle Company, was in Pioche this week on business. He was accompanied by Sam Strafford.

James E. Price is local deputy sheriff during the absence of Deputy J. F. Roeder, who took the recently sentenced prisoners to Elko and Carson.

William Cheshire Borchers, capitalist of Los Angeles, who is interested in the Virginia Louise Mining Company, recently took over valuable mining property in Clark county.

Arthur Reall left Philadelphia this week for Pioche. It is expected that work will progress on an increased scale at the property of the Hybla Mining Company after his arrival.

Lee Battles and W. A. Johnson have received returns from the third carlot shipped from their Bristol lease. The car, which carried 8.4 per cent copper, brought a satisfactory settlement.

E. S. DeGoller, mining engineer who has been examining the Bristol mines for Los Angeles capitalists, left for the coast last Tuesday after an extended inspection of the mines.

Dave Mathews and associates received assays on their trial car from the Meadow Valley dumps last Thursday. The results being satisfactory, they are now engaged in hauling their second car.

John R. Cook and associates received returns last Tuesday on the last lot of ore shipped from the Bristol mines. The smelter check was over a thousand dollars—a satisfactory settlement for the sixty tons shipped.

William H. Hoskings, who has realized good returns from his zero lease, has bought the entire stock owned by Joe Powers. Mr. Hoskings has taken a long lease on this well-equipped soft drink emporium and will shortly open it for business.

Charles Mathews Sr. of Panaca, perhaps the oldest resident of Lincoln county, having been born at South Littleton, England, April 17, 1824, died at his home last Wednesday, aged nearly 96 years.

January 1, 1860 Mr. Mathews, with his wife and two children, sailed from Liverpool, England, for America. After eight weeks spent on the ocean they landed at New Orleans, La., and two weeks later arrived at St. Louis, Mo., where they lived for the next two years. Another child was born at St. Louis, but while there they buried their three children and his wife's father within a period of six weeks.

After a long, tiresome journey across the plains they reached Salt Lake City August 13, 1862, settling first at Mill Creek, then at Cottonwood and later at the Prairie House, near Prairie City.

Upon the arrival in Utah of John's army the family moved south and lived for a time at Spanish Fork.

In November, 1866, with his family of wife and eight children Mr. Mathews arrived at Panaca, this county, where two more children were born and where the family has since resided.

His wife died June 3, 1891, and the next year he went to England to visit relatives. In October, 1899, Mr. Mathews married Marion White of Salt Lake City, who survives him.

The deceased is also survived by five sons and two daughters, William, Charles Jr., Henry, Philip and Dan Mathews of Panaca and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Reno and Mrs. Mary Cook of Caliente; also fifty-seven grandchildren, eighty-three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Mr. Mathews has always taken an active part in the development of Lincoln county and especially Panaca.

Funeral services were held at Panaca today, Friday, January 23.

W. H. Pitts is expected back from Salt Lake January 25.

C. J. Warren is in Pioche on business from the Biggold mine.

William Doenges of Chicago has been in Pioche this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker motored to Panaca Sunday to visit with relatives.

James Tulloch is in Pioche today from the mines of the Tulloch Mines Trust.

Mrs. Brochu, who has been teaching school at Geyser, is a Pioche visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jurgens left Wednesday for an extended trip to California.

Mrs. Dan J. Ronnow and baby daughter visited Pioche from Panaca last Tuesday.

Troy Cawood of the Utah Nevada Land and Cattle Company was a Pioche visitor this week.

E. D. Smiley, manager of the Tungsten Comet Mining Company, is in Salt Lake on business.

W. C. Denny, president of the Utah Nevada Land and Cattle Company, was in Pioche this week.

Mrs. Dave Empey of Atlanta was a Pioche visitor today, coming in on the stage from the gold camp.

Mrs. Susan D. Morgan will leave next week to visit with her son Clell, who has extensive cattle interests in Mexico.

George F. Schreiber was a Pioche visitor this week from Jackrabbit to attend the meeting of the Commercial Club.

Luke J. McNamee, local attorney, has been in Los Angeles this week on important business. He is expected back today.

Isabel Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, recently underwent an operation for adenoids. She has fully recovered.

Dr. W. W. Stockham is at present in San Diego, but expects shortly to visit the Texas oil fields and later to visit friends in Caliente.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Bunch left today for Colorado to visit relatives. Mr. Bunch has been employed on the Record for the last month.

Floyd A. Campbell, recently employed at the Lester Burt garage in Caliente, is again in Pioche, where he will remain indefinitely.

Major F. Nugent Cosby of the United States army expects shortly to be discharged from the service and will visit Pioche in the near future.

A merry party of young folks spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, the occasion being their host's birthday.

H. A. Geisendorff, well known locally and now engineer in charge of the Nevada and Arizona holdings of Edmond Bronson, is in New York on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards are the proud parents of the baby boy weighing nine pounds, which was born last night at the Richards residence on Lower Main street.

Harry W. Turner, old-timer of Pioche, is visiting in Moapa, where he has extensive interests. Before returning to Pioche he expects to visit the Texas oil fields.

Henrietta Orr, daughter of Ethel Orr of Santa Rosa, Cal., has been ill with pneumonia at the home of her mother, but is now reported improving and out of danger.

Joe Powers and his sister, Mrs. Ruhlin, expect to leave Pioche next week. Mr. Powers expects to visit California points, while Mrs. Ruhlin will visit with relatives in Wyoming.

Harry C. Parker of New York, who was formerly in charge of operations at the Ruby company's mines in Pioche, is visiting with relatives in Delta, Utah, and expects shortly to visit Pioche.

Earl Peterson, who worked for the Hyde sheep and cattle interests in the Wilson Creek section, was a Pioche visitor this week, representing the Globe Grain and Milling Company of Nephi, Utah.

Mrs. Louise T. Osborne, who has been seriously ill during the last week, is now reported better and she hopes to accompany her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Hartman, to Los Angeles the latter part of the week.

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BOYAKIN THE CHARMER MEETS A TRAGIC DEATH

Dancing Party at the Scott Home

District Attorney and Mrs. A. L. Scott were host and hostess at an informal dancing party at their residence on Pioche street Thursday evening, the rooms being prettily decorated with red streamers and big red hearts, which adorned the walls. Near punch and delicate refreshments were served during the evening and the pretty favors presented to all the invited guests were much admired.

Those invited were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Zube, Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Franks, Mrs. Isabel Ewing, Mrs. Florence Thomson Vedder, Mrs. D. R. Hartman, Mrs. Maurice Bowling, the Misses Frankie and Mamie Jacobson, Thelma and Margaret Nesbitt, Effa Francis, Mamie Orr, Isabelle Osborne, Gladys Pannier, Messrs. Earl T. Godbe, E. C. D. Marriage, Alva Ewing, Alexander Orr, Rumel Walker, J. D. Van Vleet, W. E. Hauser, Guy Snyder, Charles D. Osborne, John Janney, W. W. Grubbs, Jess Freudenthal, Ed Freudenthal, James A. Price and Maurice Bowling.

Commercial Club Elects New Board

The Pioche Commercial Club held a special meeting last Wednesday evening at the club rooms, which was attended by thirty members. The first business brought before the meeting, which was ably presided over by H. E. Freudenthal and A. L. Scott, was the contemplated purchase of the Miners' Union hall, now owned by the Episcopal church.

After much discussion it was decided to retain the present club rooms at the reasonable rental granted by the Bank of Pioche, and not to exercise the option granted the club through the agency of the local business men and Rev. Percival S. Smith of the Episcopal church.

Thus the Miners' Union hall will, in all probability, be completely renovated and church services held there in the near future.

The election of the governing board was next in order and the following representative citizens were chosen by those present to serve for the ensuing term: O. E. Amaden, George W. Franks, H. E. Freudenthal, J. H. Hastings, M. L. Lee, A. L. Scott, C. A. Thompson, A. A. Sherman. This board will meet in the next few days at an organization meeting to elect the officers of the club.

Charles Stindt, J. W. Christian and Dan W. Franks were appointed as a membership committee.

Among other matters disposed of, the constitution and bylaws of the club were amended to enable the club to reduce the annual dues to \$12, payable quarterly.

Wednesday's meeting was the forerunner of many similar gatherings which will help Pioche in many ways to take the high position among the towns in Nevada to which its present great mineral production entitles it.

Those with perfect attendance for the last month in the principal's room were Carroll Carman, Florence Cook, Edwin Price, Evelyn Roeder, James Hulse and Ethelyn Nesbitt.

Last Tuesday the seventh grade pupils showed before their own class the motion pictures which they had made to illustrate the international wars. The set of pictures on King William's war, prepared by Dora Gibaut, Germina Richards and Isabel Evans, was the best. It was shown in the other rooms later in the day.

Following is a report of the school attendance for the month of December:

Grd.	Boys	Girls	Tot.	Pct. Boys	Pct. Girls	Pct. Schl.
1	11	7	18	61	33	23
2	5	1	6	33	16	7
3	6	4	10	60	40	13
4	5	3	10	50	50	13
5	3	4	7	42	57	9
6	4	4	8	50	50	10
7	5	5	10	50	50	13
8	3	5	7	28	72	9
	41	35	76	53	46	100

After a continuous residence in Pioche for over thirteen years I am about to retire from active business here. I wish to take this means to thank the good people of this community for the amicable business relations existing between me and my many customers and I assure everyone that I appreciate the patronage bestowed upon me. As I will soon leave the city it is my desire to get all my accounts settled immediately and will deem it a special favor if anyone indebted to me will call at their earliest convenience and settle the same.

JOE POWERS.

Typewriter ribbons for all makes of machines at the Record office; \$1 each; mailed to any address.

Readers of the Record will remember the hypnotic and snake-charming show given by Professor Boyakin during the winter. While in San Diego recently the charmer met a sudden death while giving an exhibition with a rattlesnake which he had just added to his collection. Professor Boyakin had many friends in Pioche who were shocked to learn of his sudden death. The following from the San Diego Union tells the story of his sudden end:

The rattlesnake that killed Frank Boyakin, professional snake charmer and hypnotist, inflicted the fatal bite against its own will and because it was deliberately angered to that end by Boyakin. That fact came to light yesterday during an investigation made by Coroner Schuyler Kelly.

The bite was inflicted as a part of an exhibition given by Boyakin before a friend. It was, according to the snake man's wife, just one of hundreds of similar bites that Boyakin has survived.

"He hypnotized snakes and they loved him," said Mrs. Boyakin. "He could make them do anything. I know of times when he has been bitten as many as 25 times in one day by poisonous snakes. Their bites were to him what bee stings are to other people."

Boyakin, who has handled snakes for years in carnivals and shows, bought a giant rattler Monday from a curio dealer on Lower F street. He carried the huge reptile out of the curio shop wound around his body beneath his clothing.

Stopping to chat with a friend Lewis Christwell, at 139 F street, Boyakin exhibited the snake. Although he had been in possession of the snake only a few hours it already seemed to be subject to his will. It displayed no hate until he willed that it should.

As a part of the exhibition Boyakin did what he has often done before with other snakes—he roughly handled the big creature until it was infuriated. Then rolling up the sleeve of his shirt he let the poisonous beast sink its fangs into the fleshy part of the forearm.

The rest of the story—how the snake man, suddenly realizing that the bite of this particular snake, for some unknown, unguessable reason, was affecting him in a way different from that any others had done, tried vainly to check the course of the poison through his system—has been already told in the papers.

In the few weeks that he had been in this city Boyakin had become a more or less familiar figure. He had appeared in snake charming acts at some of the smaller theatres in the outlying districts. He was known to the children in these communities as "the man who let snakes bite him."

A part of Boyakin's theatrical act was to anger his reptilian pets until they bit him. Often, after being bitten in this manner, he would extend his bare arm, with the snake suspended therefrom by its fangs in his flesh.

In view of these seemingly supernatural happenings the officers who investigated the affair yesterday gave no consideration to a theory that would, in the case of some other person, have been seriously considered—the theory of suicide.

The big snake, a perfect specimen of its kind, was hunted down and killed yesterday by Coroner Kelly. He found the snake in the quarters of the friend who had witnessed the exhibition that resulted in Boyakin's death. One fang was gone—broken off—the coroner learned from examining the reptile after he had killed it. That fang was broken off in Boyakin's arm, according to the police surgeon who attended him.

Aside from its other weird and unusual details the case was considered yesterday as a mystery from this angle: Why should the bite of this particular snake kill a man who apparently thrived on the injected venom of poisonous reptiles?

The answer probably never will be made, although Coroner Kelly is going to hold an inquest on the body at 10 o'clock this morning at the Johnson & Baum undertaking rooms.

Dr. E. H. Crabtree, police surgeon who worked with Boyakin within 10 minutes, he says, after the poisonous wound was inflicted, believes that death was due primarily to Boyakin's refusal to have the wound lanced and bled. As a reason why that particular bite should have caused death the police surgeon offered the following reasons:

1. The poison lodged closer to a large vein or artery than in some of the many other similar cases.
2. The bite was on the left side and possibly nearer to the heart than the others had been.
3. The great fangs of the reptile unquestionably went deeper than is customary in such cases.

"We gave the full and only treatment recognized as a remedy for rattlesnake poison," said Dr. Crabtree yesterday, "with the exception of opening up the wound. We wanted to do this but Boyakin was confident of his powers to combat the poison and would not permit it. That emergency treatment, given as it might have been within a few minutes after the wound was inflicted, would unquestionably have saved his life."

Boyakin retained his belief in the power of his body to throw off the poison as long as he retained consciousness. The power of his will did not weaken, either, while consciousness remained with him. He never believed he was going to die but the terrible effects of the venom in his veins threw him first into a semi-delirious state, then into complete unconsciousness which ended in death.

The venom of a rattlesnake destroys and completely upsets the chemical

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Death of Charles Mathews Sr. Lincoln County Pioneer of '66

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